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Women in Men's Clothes.

The papers have all recorded the case of Mrs. Dr. Wulker who claimed the right to put on male attire and thus perambulate the streets at the risk of drawambulate the streets at the risk of drawing crowds and subjecting the police to
great difficulty and so many deheate and
troublesome duties, that they arrested
her as the real cause of the obstruction
of the highways. Mrs. Dr. Walker appears to be perfectly respectable, and she
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HOUSE LEASES FOR SALE LOW AT reputable about the case in any way, and my old friends—ah of dis big trouble which am on de land—ah. We am now and right, she claims to dress in a sack coat and pants, and that the shall not be coat and pants. molested for so doing in any way, either by the crewd, the policeman, or the mag-istrate. Has she a right to make this claim? It is true her dress is not so strictly masculine as absolutely to conceal her sex. The white turnover collar fastened on the throat was such as a lady might have worn. In fact, the dress was now, but no tellin' how long you gwine a sort of hermaphrodite affair, making it stay dar-ah. Oh! de little ones hab not at all difficult for the spectators to died in de cold, in some places, for want feel quite certain that it was a woman before them, a woman who was not try-ing to conceal her sex, but simply one who claimed the right to don male attire to any extent she chose.

The magistrate seems to have thought

The point discussed appears to be whether a woman has the right to dress in man's apparel if she appears to mean no harm to any body, and the magistrate seems to have decided it in her favor. throwing the harden of proving evil on the accuser. There is a passage in the laws of Moses on this subject, which may laws of Moses on this subject, which may at least be brought forward as showing that from the earliest stages of civilization to the present time a different view has prevailed: "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment, for all that do so are an abounistion unto the Lord thy God." The public generally think as the policeman did, that for a woman to walk the streets dressed in male attire, is an offense against public manners and morals, now.

against public manners and morals, now. Not that the laws of Moses are in any way binding necessarily upon us, but way binding necessarily upon us, out because they are among the most generally recognized expressions of public morality extant, having formed the basis of our institutions as modified by Christianity, and thus indicate to us that great law of social usages which is essential to human welfare, the great code of natural and universal morality. While we have no doubt that this While we have no doubt that this female doctor may be respectable, and not mean any harm, every sensible woman will see that any dress which can
draw together obstructing crowds, is
unbecoming to a female. All that tends
to confound the sexes must be favorable

week the sait of the earth about Shelby-ville were horrified by the news of the arrest of Rev. Ben. Tucker, a Methodist molishing a supper." The viands here arrest of Rev. Ben. Tucker, a Methodist molishing a supper." The viands here preacher, on a charge of bastardy, the do not blunt the edge of appetite. What preacher, on a charge of bastardy, the party of the second part being a little girl under fifteen years of age, and the sister of the reverend scoundrel's wife. This Tucker was formerly a minister of some standing in the Methodist Church, but for several veget was several to be sev

but for several years has grossly neg-lected his pastoral duties and turned his attention to politics. No man has been more profuse in his expressions of loyalty, or more vindictive in his denun-ciations of "copperheads," than this saintly scoundrel - this pious wolf, whose sheep's clothing have thus been whose sheep's clothing have thus been stripped from his recreant shoulders. The victim of this godly patriot's lust has been living in his family for years, and looked upon him as her protector. Most grossly has he abused his trust, and, by a systematic and long continued poisoning of her mind, has finally succeeded in effecting her rain, so that, a

creded in effecting her ruin, so that, a child in years, she is almost a mother, and irretrievably ruined, a recruit for the brothel, and a living illustration of the evils which attend the mixing of polities with religion. Tucker was bound over the court in the sum of seven hun-dred dollars. Let his name henceforth and forever be infamous among men.
And still another case. M. M. Dodd,
a blatant Republican, and Chairman of WHITMORE BROTHERS,

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The Purate Tucker, are wanting. His victim was a girl of more mature years, and was not his sister-in-law.

A curious fact is mentioned in relation to the birth of Dodd's illegitimate child. Dodd is a vain, pompous fellow, very much addicted to the wearing of yellow buckskin gauntlets. Dodd was rather buckskin gauntlets. Dodd was rather disposed to deny the parentage of the child, but it is said that a freak of nature has effectually debarred repudiation of the infant. We have it, from Republicans who profess to have seen the phenomenon, that the child was born with a

very fair rapresentation of gauntlets!

Jodd is said to be a peculiar man.

He makes whisky and drinks it, and yet is enthusiastic in behalf of the Methodist church. He is great on conference, and is said to have arisen during a Republican meeting and proposed three cheers for the Methodist church. That body will, doubtless, spew Mr. Tucker out of its organization and indicate to Mr. Dodd that his friendship is not desered.

A Practical Sermon.

We find the following in the local columns of the West Alabamian, said to have been delivered by a colored preach-er who rejoiced in the title of "Maj." We never saw a report in which the idiom of the negro was more faithfully given; nor have we often seen a discourse more pointed and applicable to the pres-ent condition of the freedmen;

And now my dear dyin' and remortal bredren and cistern, lem'me tell you dare is great trouble now in dis landwoman must take care of demselves—ah. De trouble am about homes. you got none now-ah. No place to keep your ole bald heds from de rain-ah, and when de winter comes cistern-ah, no whar to hover de little ones from de storm -ah-ah. Some ob you got sorter homes now, but no tellin' how long you gwine died in de cold, in some places, for want ob a piece ob corn bred-ab. Dis am part ob de trouble-ah. But den dar is dat fine young lady-no missus to tell her to do right-she go and hire herself out, away from her folks and her mammy -ah, how manny snares dar am to lead so too, for after a thorough investigation he allowed her to go, and without reprimanding the policeman for the past, appeared rather to warn him in future to leave Mrs. Dr. Walker free from molestation, and to dress as she may choose.

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A London Ball.

A London ball differs in some respects

each dance the girl is brought up and delivered to her mamma or chaperone. Ladies cannot go to the refreshment room without the escent of room without the escort of a gentleman. On arrival, about 11 o'clock, you go to the tea-room for a cup of tea or coffee there will be nothing on the table to sat-isfy hunger in the least, though ahan-dance for show. During the evening icecream is served in teaspoonfuls to ladies who are fortunate enough to get a male escort, and trifling knick knacks as be-fore, fit to be admired, but not esten, fill up the table. The ice-eream is always Main and Beal streets.

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TAX COLLECTOR—FRED WARNER, EX-

M. Fouque, who visited Sicily at the time of the last eruption of Mt. Etns. has published an interesting paper on the TENNESSEE CHARCOAL IRON. subject in the Revue Cotemporaine. He

During our journey around Sicily the appearance of eruption has considerably modified. The lava, which seemed nearly stopped at the moment of our departure. had suddenly acquired new intensity about the middle of March. In the course of two days an enormous stream of lava had traversed the interval comprised between the Due Monti and Mt. Crisimo, and then passing westward of that eminence, had dashed into a deep ravine in the direction of Lingua-Grossa. If it continued so for a few hours longer the fiery torrent would have naturally got into the midst of vineyards and houses by merely following the slope of the soil. Terror was at its hight among the people threatened with the catastrophy. They, being grossly ignorant and superstitious, imagined that St. Ignatu, the patron of Piedmonte, had turned the scourge upon Lingua-Grossa in order to save the commune of which he was the protector. The measure of expelling his image from the chapel Della Vena was being seriously discussed. Had it been carried out it would inevitably have led to a bloody collision between the inhabitants of these two places; but, fortunately, the fiery torrent sud-

denly stopped. Other streams were subsequently formed higher up, and during our second stay at Mount Etna the lava invaded the whole space that had hitherto been spared between Mount Frumento and Due Monti, leaving only here and there a few hillocks still covered with vegetation, like islands is a waste. The eruptions of lava, either in a solid or liquid form, gradually abated. Thus, while at the outset stones ejected from the lower crater rose into the air to the hight of eighteen metres, that is, about forty times the altitude of the column of the Place Vendome, toward the end they hardly reach the brim of the crater, so that about the middle of May I could stand on its highest crest and make trigonometrical surveys.

A Boarding-house Story.

The New Orleans correspondent of the Franklin Banner is responsible for the following:

An amusing incident occurred at one of our large and fashionable boarding houses a few days ago which has caused not a little blushing and scandal in that respectable establishment. A Cuban Don, whose numerous trunks and general appearance indicated wealth, not a comparance indicated wealth and compar ral appearance indicated wealth, not a great while since arrived with his lady at by the appearance of a Jesuit priest. The polite hostess received him graciously, but thought he had made a mis-

But no-he said he had been invited to perform a marriage ceremony which was to take place in that house. Now she was certain he was mistaken, and there was a slight titter in the fushionable assembly at the expense of the good father. But at this moment the Cuban Don cam forward with his lady leaning upon his arm, and with a charming naivette of manner, and in the most amusing broken English, begged to explain that he was the party referred to; that he had become so enamored of the many good qualities of the lady leaning upon his arm that he had determined to be generous, and offer her his name, and that he would feel obliged if the gentlemen and ladies present would act as the attendants. At this nnexpected explanation and suggestion there was a very considerable mice re-vealed, and the maids and yarcans d'honeur were not forthcoming. The happy couple received notice to quit next

His Fiddle Case. The old citizens of Jackson who remained here during the war will notice the letter published below from Mr. Wisdom, of Athens, Ala., and govern them-selves accordingly. It seems Mr. W. was once on a time "sogerin" in this city and deposited with a friend a fiddle case which he desires should be returned From his letter, which we publish verba-tim, below, the fiddle case saw service at Port Hudson and various other places. and he wishes to preserve this companion of his dangers as a memento of the from one in New York. Young ladies past. By all means let Mr. Wisdom, of cannot go without an elder lady, or a male member of the family; and after ford us pleasure to communicate to him

State of Alabama, Limestone County, To the citisons of Jackson Mississippi you or Eather of you will pleas send me my fiddle case which i left thare at a friends house in the time of the War when old Joseph E. Johnston Evacanted that place the first time pleas do this and oblige me I do not know what name to direct to only the friends of that city i direct to only the friends of that city i think the house that I left my fiddle case at is a friend send it to Athens Alabama if you will do this for me it will be a commodation to me i had toted it for a

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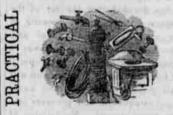
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